

GOING TO MOVIE?
WHERE--AND HOW
Nightmare of October 1 Is
More Vivid This Year Than
Ever Before.

PARKS ONLY PLACE TO GO
And Moving Van Shows De-
mand \$20 an Hour to
Land You There.

Only that family which has to move out of its old and into a new apartment to-morrow or Wednesday can appreciate that which follows. Folks who figured that it was just as easy to pay \$200 more for a new lease on the old flat as to pay from \$50 to \$200 to be moved by van to a new home may read and con-
gratulate themselves.

For whether you say where you are and pay more rent or move and pay that extra rent to a moving van company that may and may not get you into your new rooms within twenty-four hours of the time it agreed to, you are interested in—and incidentally dismayed at—the fact that New York is entering upon its annual moving day nightmare, a nightmare more vivid and horrible than ever.

Briefly here is the New York city housing and moving situation. Realty companies and real estate men have been building new apartment houses. The cost of labor and materials have frightened all but a few builders that the figure that the conditions are going to be worse, so it is better to build now than never build at all.

Rents have gone up from 10 to 50 per cent. If you can't pay the demanded rent you are told that there is some one who can and out you go to make room for the more affluent one. But where to go? Either you have to take into a flat that is so much worse than the one that you have been living in that it makes you feel like the world's greatest failure or you have to take into a flat of the city to an apartment or half house that costs just as much as your more convenient town flat did before the landlord raised the rent.

It takes about three or four hours for the van company—the company you engage to move your furniture—to get from its headquarters to your home, load your furniture and take it to your new home. Your furniture may consist of enough to fill one, two, three or four big vans. It was probably enough for a family of five or six people. Now, when new, and at the prices of its purchase day, the furniture cost you about \$1,600. Understand, this has to do with the ordinary salaryed man. It is not the average citizen who is neither poor nor rich.

Vans at \$10 an Hour.
Well, then! You are informed that for each van assigned to moving your furniture you will pay \$10 an hour from the time it leaves the stables or garage until the time it returns after having deposited your new rather well worn stuff in your new place of abode. As has been said, each van is at your service four hours. You can figure for yourself just how much it is costing Mr. Average Citizen to move. And do not forget that the van charge is exclusive of the pay for the men who work with each van and crew. You pay them. Don't forget that.

The man who uses three vans for four hours will pay something like, to move when all is taken into account, compare that with the increase in your rent and then decide whom to pay—the landlord or the moving man.

This is, of course, taking it for granted that you can get a moving man to move your goods at the time you must move. There is always the probability that the chap who is moving in will be in a hurry to get out, and the fellow who is moving out will be in a hurry to get in, and the moving man can't get out because his moving man hasn't arrived.

Somebody's going to sleep in the open. Either you or your successor or the man you succeed in going to hold forth in the street surrounded by the moving men who haven't had time to move or couldn't wait to move into the house to which he dragged it and found no place to put it.

But the situation is really more involved. What ordinance says.
There is an ordinance on the books in New York City. It says a motor van of ninety square feet floor space shall fetch its owner \$3.50 an hour plus the hire of a moving crew. Then there is a joker in that ordinance that has it that in emergency times the moving man and the man who is moving shall enter into a contract concerning the price of moving. A week ago Robert L. Moran, President of the Board of Aldermen, announced that he would see about having the joker eliminated before October 1.

It is here repeated that the reputable moving men who are trying to be fair and law abiding—those men who are members of the Greater New York Van Owners Association, for instance—are charging \$10 an hour. And they are charging down business. They have more orders than they can fill.

The free lance van owner, however, is bound by no \$10 limit. He is demanding and getting anywhere from \$15 to \$25 an hour, and you who have to move can take his price or leave it, and there you are. What are you going to do about it? The answer is, "Nothing."

Reliable van owners and moving men are describing the conditions as "appalling." Charles Morris, secretary of the Metropolitan Storage Company, is one of these. These legitimate moving men say they are overwhelmed it with business; that landlords are adamant in their determination to have old tenants out and new tenants in October 1. There are situations where two or more families are moving out of one apartment house and two or more families moving in. All this must be done October 1—no later. Conditions are such that it can be done no earlier.

71ST REGT. BEGINS RECRUITING
Active Campaign in Preparation for Federalization.
The Seventy-first Regiment, which is the only Manhattan command to receive orders for federalizing, has started a recruiting campaign and will institute a course of educational and business lectures for the benefit of the guardsmen in their civil pursuits. The courses will start in October and every Monday evening will include addresses by business experts. Friday nights will be devoted to practical instruction in commercial affairs. A social programme for the autumn and winter also is being worked out.

RAYMOND ST. JAIL
LOSES TWO BOARDERS
Were "Courtesy" Prisoners From Blackwell's Island.

The missing men were Hamilton Turner, 49 years old, 5 feet 8 inches in height, 160 pounds, brown hair, and Dominick Leachman, 23 years old, 5 feet 7 1/2 inches in height and also weighing 160 pounds. Both, it was recalled, had light hair, fair complexions, and were, when last seen within the place, smooth shaven.

Warden Robert Barr did not know what the men had been doing time for. He explained that they were really guests of the Blackwell's Island Penitentiary, and that they had been sent over for a few days to do painting and repair work about the place.

It was suggested that the men might have escaped by scaling the fifteen foot wall which surrounds the courtyard. The prisoners exercise there during the afternoon under the supervision of guards. While no device by which they could have climbed the wall was discovered, it was pointed out that a pair of trained athletes might have accomplished the feat unaided.

Fort Greene Park, which adjoins the prison, and other places in the vicinity, were searched in vain. The men were prison clerks, dressed in grey with soft shirts and turn down collars.

WOULDED PRESENT
PANEL TO FRIARS
Appreciation of Entertainment Provided Injured in Base Hospital.

There were crutches leaning against the walls of the Great Hall at the Friars Club last night, their yellow varnish and awkward shape looking out of place against the dark carving of the wainscoting and the smooth white grace of the Gothic pillars, and to-day a new decoration hangs among the other trophies in the Monastery.

It was fitting that the Friars, assembled to hail with hospitality corporate and artistic the safe return from perilous service of their brother Albert Spaulding, premier American violinist, should themselves have been recipients of a unique and unexpected token from men whom they had tried to help in the long, dull hours of convalescence—the men of Base Hospital No. 1 at Gun Hill road.

The tribute of the boys at Gun Hill road to the Friars is a great panel of illuminated parchment, taller than Major Francis P. Nash of the American Red Cross, who made the presentation speech, and below the inscription at the top are the names of some of the thousands of wounded and convalescent American soldiers who have been entertained by the Friars, many at the clubhouse in West Forty-eighth street and many more at the hospital, where they lay too badly injured to leave their beds. The inscription is simple, by the Friars, and is as follows: "You helped us when we were hurt."

Last night's dinner was even more than the complete success that the entertainment staged by the Friars was. Dean John J. Geason presided and introduced Renold Wolf and Raymond Hitchcock with their hitherto unpublicized participation in the Friars' early life, first reminding his audience that after dinner speakers were not under oath, and Representative P. H. Leachman, the violinist's commanding officer when he served in Italy with the American Air Service, and Leonard Lebling of the Musical Courier, who told the Friars something of the guests' position in the world of music.

Mr. Spaulding replied with a brief and modest expression of his thanks, and after Major Nash had presented the memorial on behalf of the boys of Base Hospital No. 1 and Dr. J. A. Atkinson of Christ Church had replied for the Friars the vaudeville entertainment began and lasted until long after the hour when patients at convalescent hospitals are supposed to be in bed.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
ACTIVITIES OUTLINED
Proceedings of Conference Are Summarized in Part.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Proceedings of a conference held here last week by the hierarchy of the Catholic Church of America, including establishment of a committee of the hierarchy to supervise the various activities of the church through newly created boards or departments, were summarized in an announcement today by Bishop Shehan, rector of the Catholic University. The announcement in part follows: "Five boards or departments were established to care for the following general Catholic interests: Education, social work, press and literature, lay societies, home and foreign missions. The board of home and foreign missions is made responsible directly to the annual meeting of the National Catholic Welfare Council, whereas the other four boards are placed immediately under the administrative committee, which appoints a bishop as chairman of each board, under whose direction and responsibility is assigned work is carried on."

"In this way every important Catholic interest of a public or general nature is henceforth provided for, and all Catholic activities are assured of the united aid and assistance of the entire episcopate."

POLICE UNION PROGRESSES.
Secret Plans Completed, Asserts Federated Secretary.

Ernest Bohm, secretary of the Central Federated Union, was responsible for a statement yesterday that plans for the secret organization of more than 1,000 policemen in this city are practically completed, and that the first meeting with a representative police committee will be held soon. The next announcement will be that the police force and labor leaders are certain of their ability to control the situation. Firemen and other organized city employees, with the secret union will back the police to the limit, Mr. Bohm said.

BAKER ARMY BILL
SCORED BY MAJOR
Military Training Camp Official Shows Defects in Measure Before Congress.

COST TOO MUCH, HE SAYS
Kahn-Chamberlain Plan Held as Real Basis for U. S. Citizen Force.

That the Baker-March army bill will leave the country in the event of war not one whit better prepared than it was in 1917, in spite of the enormous cost of the huge standing army provided for in the measure, is the contention of Major Tompkins Melville of the Military Training Camps Committee in an analysis of the service bill recently submitted to Secretary Baker and made public yesterday by the National Security League. Major Melville compares the bill now being urged on Congress by the Secretary of War and the Chief of the General Staff with the Kahn-Chamberlain bill, also before Congress, and emphasizes the provisions in the latter for the organization of a real citizen army which can be mobilized for any time without the long and expensive preliminary operation of a draft law with its complicated and cumbersome process of selection, examination and preliminary training.

Major Melville summarizes the Baker-March bill as follows: "It provides for a standing army of some 276,000 men, plus (or rather half) training, since the period of training should be six, not three months) of the male youth of the country during their twentieth year."

"But no attempt is made to organize the young men so half trained into a citizen army and to give to any selected percentage of them the further progressive training necessary to qualify them to become the reserve officers, non-commissioned officers and enlisted specialists, without whom no citizen army can be organized and without whom we must rely solely on professional soldiers."

"There is a great difference between half training and then turning loose a number of young men as private soldiers and creating an organization—a citizen army—that can be mobilized in an emergency, and that when mobilized will be ready to take the field and function efficiently."

"We do not want and we do not need in time of peace any such professional force as a standing army of more than half a million men while in time of war even so large a professional army would be wholly inadequate for national defense. A large standing army is not only the most expensive system but it is uneconomical, undemocratic and un-American. It is opposed to the idea of a reduction of armaments and so is the antithesis of any League of Nations plan. It is a barrier to the League of Nations and the League of Nations is a barrier to the League of Nations."

The Kahn-Chamberlain bill, on the other hand, provides a citizen army based on the democratic principle of equality of opportunity and obligation for all. Major Melville declares.

WILL SEEK REVISION
OF MARRIAGE LAWS
Lane-Herch Case Stirs Dr. Frank, Who Officiated.

STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 28.—Dr. Clarence Hill Frank, the minister who on April 4 performed the marriage ceremony for Joseph Lane and Grace Herch, told his congregation in the Baptist church here this morning that the Connecticut laws covering bigamy and marriage are so defective that he and that as president of the Ministers' League of Stamford he would bring the matter up at the next meeting with a view to getting some action looking to a revision of the laws.

"I hope to see the marriage laws revised at the next session of the Legislature," said Dr. Frank, "and such situation as exist in the Lane-Herch marriage made impossible. I feel deeply about this because I was the victim, inevitably, of course, but the victim, nevertheless. I performed the marriage thinking everything was all right, and taking all the precautions that I ordinarily take. It seems to me that the law should require both parties to be of legal age, and that they should swear to the truth of the statements. I think also that two witnesses should be required."

"Under the present laws it is possible for an unscrupulous man to bring a woman before any person, tell her he is a minister or a Justice of the Peace, and go through a form of marriage with a man who is not authorized to perform a marriage. I most emphatically think the marriage law and the bigamy law ought to be revised."

At the end of the service the congregation passed resolutions expressing their confidence in Dr. Frank and his solving him from any blame in the Lane-Herch affair.

PALMER ASSAILS
LAVISH SPENDERS
Links Them With Gougers in High Cost of Living.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 28.—Attorney-General A. Mitchell Palmer attacked the way of spending just as bitterly as he assailed the profiteer and gouger in a hoarse and a public meeting here to-day on the high cost of living.

He said that aroused public opinion by itself could kill profiteering if people only made up their minds to do so; that if the public would only determine that prices must fall and stick to their decision the result would be immediate and decisive.

But the basic trouble lies deeper than that, in his opinion. Idleness he characterized as the greatest sin in this emergency. He said that the government of the nation—idleness on the part of the man who works with his hand, but of the man who works with his brain—was the greatest sin. Along with this he said the next greatest sin are "drunkenness, extravagance and extravagance of spending, like a drunken sailor," which encourage and make possible the unconscionable gouger and hamper the work of those trying to combat such conditions.

"It is as much the duty of the patriotic American to economize as it was when our boys were over there," he declared amid much applause. "Gov. Harrington, you can do no finer thing than you are doing in your effort to awaken and guide public opinion. All public men should do likewise, and the press and the pulpit should preach saving. You should speak with your people to do these two things: Produce more—consume less. Work—save."

U. S. GIVES UP DUTCH VESSEL.
Steamship Westerdijk Handed Over by Commission.

U. S. TAKES OVER
TWO MORE LINERS
Continued from First Page.

Economic Council in Brussels to deliver to British ports eight American tank steamers that had been held in Germany since the outbreak of the war. Great Britain is represented on the Economic Council and the United States is not because of the failure of Congress to authorize representation.

The tank steamers were operated by a German company, but it was a Standard Oil subsidiary and the vessels were claimed by the United States and it was under protest that they were released to the Standard Oil Company had been promised by the Supreme Council.

Second Defeat for British.
The taking of the blockaded German ships by the Shipping Board was the second time the board has defeated British plans for acquisition of desirable ocean tonnage. The first was when the board refused to accept the terms of the Pretoria or the other vessels when it formally takes them over. They are passenger vessels of the finest type and one of the best of the liner service.

It was indicated that an early decision all of the questions pending might be obtained and that it would not be necessary to make operating plans or hold up the liner service.

Technically the liners taken over are under the orders of J. H. Rosseter, chief of the division of operations of the Shipping Board. He has issued no instructions, it is learned, for their disposition or assignment and has made no recommendations for their use.

When the liners will be released to the Shipping Board, it is not known. It is probable that the German vessels will be placed some of their own tonnage in the liner service. The statistics compiled by this department show that Italy is practically the only European Government which is carrying out from the United States for Italian relief. In July twenty Italian vessels sailed from American ports and twenty more are expected to sail in the Italian trade, which today is considered a profitable one. At present the Shipping Board is having demands made on it to carry coal to Greece, Switzerland and the Scandinavian countries, as well as to South America.

IMPERATOR'S LOSS
SHOCK TO BRITONS
Cunard Line Prepared to Take Over Steamship.

Rival American and British shipping men discussed yesterday, each group from a purely nationalistic viewpoint, surprising, not to say dumfounding, revelation of the loss of the Cunard liner, second largest ship afloat, to the Cunard line. The Cunard officials here had expected to see the ship returned to the Cunard line, but they were told that the ship would be in its service this week and had made preparations for a public sale raising to-day in the Cunard dock at the foot of West Forty-eighth street, where the ship was being dismantled, having demands made on it to carry coal to Greece, Switzerland and the Scandinavian countries, as well as to South America.

"Very heavy demands are being made on the Shipping Board to carry coal to Denmark. Our tabulation shows that no Danish vessels are carrying coal to Denmark. The only vessels carrying coal to South America, which is a profitable trade, when the return cargo situation is taken into account, are the Cunard vessels. The Cunard vessels are carrying coal to South America, which is a profitable trade, when the return cargo situation is taken into account, are the Cunard vessels. The Cunard vessels are carrying coal to South America, which is a profitable trade, when the return cargo situation is taken into account, are the Cunard vessels."

"In view of the fact that the Shipping Board cannot meet the demands being made on it, in view also of the fact that our vessels are now being used to relieve distress in Europe where the distress is greatest and relief most urgent, it seems imperative that the European nations which are facing a coal famine should do something to relieve the situation by placing some of their own tonnage in the American coal trade, even though that trade is less profitable than the one on which these vessels have been placed to relieve distress in Europe where the distress is greatest and relief most urgent, it seems imperative that the European nations which are facing a coal famine should do something to relieve the situation by placing some of their own tonnage in the American coal trade, even though that trade is less profitable than the one on which these vessels have been placed to relieve distress in Europe where the distress is greatest and relief most urgent, it seems imperative that the 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